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**DANCE AT NOON  
WITH  
THE VEGETABLES**

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■ **TWO CREATORS** are expected on campus as artists-in-residence next week to give the latest expressions in their specialties of dance and music. Pictured here, Lorie Kranzler and Lou Harrison pose for a photographer in midst of their work. Miss Kranzler, native of Sweden, will exhibit her fine powers in the art of Modern Dance for the women's classes. Harrison is currently gaining attention as a choreographer as well as a fine composer.

## Talented Arms, Legs, Toes

Proud is the color given to dancing proteges of Hartnell College. Lorie Kranzler, coming from Modern Dance Institute at Stanford University, will be the guest artist for Mrs. Middaugh's modern dance talents Tuesday at 10 a.m.

The 34-year-old Swedish dancer is a master in her profession, having studied ballet in Holland from age four. Among her many talents are Spanish dance studied in Portugal and Modern Dance studied with the greats—Ann Halprin, Jenny Groat, Charles Weidman, Masami Kuni, and Mary Whitehouse.

Presently, Miss Kranzler is the teacher-director of the Stanford creative dance group, an independent cooperative with classes for children from 3½ through teens and adults.

Having choreographed modern dance programs, musicals and revues for her own group and other groups, this talented woman widened her variety of musical interest in the dancing field.

The young woman mastered classes and seminars for teachers and exceptional students from the Los Angeles SC area through Big Sur, Monterey, Cabrillo College up to the Stanford region.

One of her recent accomplishments was the filming of a TV special for KQED which will be shown in the near future on N.E.T. (National Educational Television).

Any student, teacher, or otherwise interested person in musical and dancing beauty is invited to view the exhibition Tuesday in the Women's Gym during the 10 o'clock hour.

## Resident Artist's Schedule Shows Varied Student Contact

A public Lou Harrison is a public blessing.

Lou Harrison—composer, musician, and instructor—begins his artist-in-residence week at Hartnell on Sunday. Lou Harrison Week will last from March 27 to April 3.

A spring concert by the Hartnell Community Chorus will give Harrison's "Mass to St. Anthony," conducted by Dr. Vahe Aslanian, on Sunday at 4 o'clock. The concert at Mission San Juan Bautista begins the week of six concerts and twelve lectures.

Although he is not an "avant garde" composer, according to Dr. Aslanian, Harrison excels in combining the music of the Orient with the music of the West. The painter, calligrapher, and choreographer has studied considerably in the Far East.

Besides doing work in percussion, Harrison is a master of the piri, a Korean flute, and plays several exotic instruments.

A dance to Harrison music was choreographed by Sybil Davis, 19, daughter of Mrs. Jean Vounder-Davis, who is an English instructor at Hartnell.

The senior at C. Santa Barbara said, "It was the perfect music for my dance. This composer has an instinctive understanding of modern dance." The student audience at the concert given earlier this month rose to applaud Miss Davis; the work was accorded one of the greatest ovations ever given a student concert.

Harrison, a resident of Aptos, will give a public lecture and demonstration the evening of March 31.

An all-Harrison program presented by the College Choir and selected instrumentalists will climax the artist-in-residence week.

Harrison has won Rockefeller grants and Guggenheim awards

and was for three years the music critic for the newspaper, "New York Herald Tribune." He has also instructed at Mills College, Reed College, and UCLA.

Following is a schedule of events during Harrison's week in residence:

### Harrison Seminars

Monday, March 28:

9 a.m. Rm. 22 Music 21B—Introduction to Music "The Four Traditions of Music."

11 a.m. Rm. M-12 Political Science, Sec. 3—"A Theory of Government."

Tuesday, March 29:

9 a.m. Rm. 24 Music B and Mathematics 12, "Intonation and Music in Relation to Mathe-

matics."

10 a.m. Women's Gym, Physical Education 1, Sec. 42, Modern Dance Demonstration, Lorie Kranzler, dancer, Lou Harrison, improviser.

Wednesday, March 30:

9 a.m. Rm. A-2, Art 25B and Art 11B, "Speculations Between the Eyes and the Ears."

12 noon, Rm. 29, student convocation.

Thursday, March 31:

10 a.m. Rm. 20, Music 2B, Sec. 1, "A Composer Speaks."

1 p.m. Rm. 22, English 46B, Survey of English Literature, "The Marriage of Words and Music."

Friday, April 1:

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■ **EXPERT IN ORIENTAL MUSIC**, Hartnell's artist-in-residence Lou Harrison plays a psaltery of his own design. The steel-spring "Chinese harp" is a new version of a "cheng," the solo and ensemble instrument popular as early as the 14th century in China. Harrison's compositions reflect his strong interest in the Orient.

## "NO FOREIGN REP NEEDED"—HAYES BLASTS DO-GOODERS

By Frank Espinoza

Foreigners are trying to take over Hartnell.

So charged David (Jack) Hayes after the election assembly held in the men's gym a week ago.

He also charged that the ASB Commission is a clique.

### Amendment 2

Hayes opposes proposed Amendment 2 to be inserted in Section 1, Article III of the Constitution of Hartnell. If approved, Amendment 2 will allow foreign students to have a representative in the ASB Commission.

Holding his speech in his left hand, Hayes rushed to the main center circle of the basketball court and began to shout his disapproval of the amendment. He asserted that the foreign students would form their own clique and would gradually gain control of the ASB Commission.

### No Need

Hayes thinks that the foreign students do not need a special representative. A foreign student with at least a 2.0 grade average

may circulate a petition, have a campaign manager, and seek an ASB office.

He also dislikes the fact that "do-gooders," not foreign students, proposed the amendment. Haynes believes that the foreign students should have asked to have a voice in the ASB Commission.

### Ambrose Hung

But a foreign student did cause the amendment to be proposed. Ambrose Hung, a Chinese student, wanted to be appointed Commissioner of Cultural Activities. Because of his desire to become a commissioner, the ASB Commission realized the need for someone to bring foreign cultures to Hartnell.

The "do-gooders"—Bill Molmen, John Rothstein, and Gordie Silver—pointed out that the foreign students compose 10 per cent of the ASB card holders but have no representative.

### Permission

Before the candidates spoke, (Continued on Page 2)

### Talk Now, Eat Later

## Amendments and Candidates Assaulted; Rabble Rousing Held Down to a Minimum

An ASB debate sparked Wednesday's lunch hour when six constitutional amendments were presented and the three presidential candidates were bombarded with loaded questions.

Moderator Dr. Braverman introduced Gail Townsend, who presented the six amendments.

The first was to revise and streamline the preamble to the constitution, and the second proposal dropping AMS and AWS since their usefulness has been exhausted. These two stirred no apparent uneasiness in the crowd of over 200 students.

The biggest issue in the amendment portion of the debate was a proposal instituting a Commissioner of Foreign Students. Bill Molmen spoke in favor of this. "It's a tremendous waste not to

have 10 per cent of the student body represented." He went on, "The foreign students do have communication problems due to language difficulties, cultural differences, and a new American atmosphere."

### Helplessness

Jack Hayes answered Mr. Molmen's talk, "It exaggerates the foreign students' helplessness." Mr. Hayes stressed the fact that the new commissioner would only represent 10 per cent of the people—unfair representation.

Tim Baird, Commissioner of Cultural Activities, presented the second pro-argument. He based his argument on the fact that it was his job to promote culture on campus, and he feels the ideas of the foreign students would greatly contribute to the college.

James McCauley retorted with another con-argument. He said we should not isolate the foreign students from their fellows by creating this office.

### Criteria

Next amendment referred to the grade point necessary to run for office. The only argument was a con. Gordie Silver, a member of the original committee drawing up the amendments, asked the students to vote no. He felt that an accumulated GPA, rather than each individual report card average would be fairer criteria for holding office.

The other amendments were trivial, concerning phraseology.

### Elections

Presidential candidates Reed McLaughlin, Ken Benney, and (Continued on Page 3)



## THE OLD FISHNET AND THE PROM



■ FOUR PROM COMMITTEE MEMBERS consult with personnel of the Monterey wharf as to where they can find a fish net. The girls are (r. to l.): Marianne Hunt, Gayle Nice, Carol Walker, and (behind the man on right) Vicki Schutter. The net they eventually find will hang on the walls composing part of the Prom decorations. Decorations, band, bids, and problems are rapidly terminating for the Spring Prom on May 28.

## Delegation of Five to Fly South: Execution of Student Problems

Four delegates are waiting for the election results to go to the California Junior College Student Government Association State Conference in San Diego.

The four are Dave Andreotti, Reed McLaughlin, John Rothstein, and Vicki Schutter; the reason they are waiting for the election results is that the president-elect automatically goes to the CJCSCA State Conference.

Therefore, the fifth delegate will either be John Favero, Ken Renney, or Reed McLaughlin. If Reed should win the ASB presidential election, the alternate Gordon Silver would take his place on the delegation.

If for any reason Vicki Schutter is unable to go, Gail Townsend will take her place as the woman alternate.

Miss June Handley will accompany the delegation to San Diego for the conference on March 31, April 1, 2.

The delegation will leave San Francisco on Thursday and will

return Saturday afternoon.

Purpose of the conference is to discuss student problems and the functions of student government.

The Area Six conference passed several resolutions which will be presented at this conference.

Hartnell's head delegate will present two of the resolutions to the junior college delegates of the entire state, since Hartnell proposed these resolutions at the Area Six conference earlier this month.

Work is not all that is planned for the weekend. After spending the afternoons and part of the evenings in discussion, the students will be provided with numerous social events. Some of the recreational attempts include: tours, a dance, free time, and perhaps a barbecue between conference business transactions.

Four delegates and the president-elect are in for a lot of work with ample recreation, and from the looks of Hartnell's delegation,

they will make a fine representative group for this 1966 CJCSCA State Conference.

## Colombia Follows Thailand

More support is needed for the Student Forum if it is to continue for the remainder of the semester.

A fifty-minute talk was given by three Thailand students to a group of about 20 students in the Student Union.

These three students from the Land of the Free (Thailand) constituted the forum which is sponsored by the ASB for the benefit of the students.

Joking and laughing about the sparse attendance for the forum, the speakers went on to discuss education, government, feelings toward the US and communism in the Southeast Asian country.

Tim Baird, Commissioner of Cultural Activities, said, "It's a bad time to have the forum, but I hope to see more students here for the next group of speakers."

Today a group of either two or three Colombian students will speak about their home country before colleagues at 3 o'clock in the Student Union.

## ELLENBAST DROPS RACE FOR PRES.

Sandy Ellenbast has withdrawn from the race for Sophomore President.

She feels that a better election for this office can be held in the fall semester when the student body will have more representative candidates running for the office.

Main reason for Miss Ellenbast withdrawing from the contest was that she thinks it is unfair to run opposed for such an important office.

## PURPLE PANTHER

By Glenn T. Graves, Jr.

**PROM PREPARING:** Chapter 3—Damnation rest upon my head until I reveal the prom committee people that I left out two weeks ago: Nancy Cahoon—tables, Marianne Hunt—vice chairman in charge of the Prom, and Hazel Stackhouse—Diamond Head. This should complete the list of the Prom committee.

Come Prom night, you will enter the dance through a Tahitian hut draped with exotic beads. Once inside, the first thing you will notice will be the band playing on a rotating stage with palm roof above them. Next you may notice a large black volcano belching smoke and red flames and having a waterfall and a tropical garden at its base.

Your eyes may scan the walls and observe a fish net with drift wood and seaweed plants, and when food comes to mind, you will be served from a grass hut adorned with Tiki gods.

**PRPLE PEOPLE:** "Holmes on Humor" is the lecture behind the lecture in Dr. Holmes' evening physical science class. The other evening in commenting on the class break, the good doctor stated, "The mind can only absorb what the seat can endure." And then he quoted from the Bible, "Turn the other cheek."

Girls you are in luck! According to Karl Bengston, Dean of Admissions, there are three men for every two women on campus.

April 1, 2, and 3 is the big convention weekend. Circle K members will elect officers for the district convention at the Thunderbolt Motel near the S.F. International Airport. Dave Adams will head the Circle K delegation from Hartnell. So, girls, if you want to be where the boys are April 1, get Dave to add you to his delegation.

Joining the convention caravan

will be several of Hartnell's student leaders who will jet down to San Diego for the CJCSCA State Conference.

Finally, the Young Republicans of Hartnell will send three of its members to the CYRCF State Convention to be held somewhere south of Fresno.

**DOLLS AT THE DANCE:** Hartnell's first A-Go-Go dance had mild success Saturday night. Cathy Patton was in my opinion the best overall Go-Go dancer. Vicki Schutter never stopped dancing.

Bob McKenna, Mike Cuffney and a few other fellows were last minute additions to the Go-Go line.

**ELECTIONS:** I'm beginning to wonder whether the statement that Bill Molmen, John Rothstein, and Gordon Silver wrote for Reed McLaughlin has had any favorable effect on McLaughlin's campaign. **IN MY OPINION,** it shoved Favero into a minor third candidate position and gave Renney a slight lead in the Pres. race. Get out and vote!

## No Foreign Rep.

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Hayes had asked Molmen if he could voice his disapproval of Amendment 2 to the students at the election assembly. Molmen replied that if time permitted, Hayes would be able to give his disapproval.

After Ken Renney, candidate for ASB President, concluded his speech, Molmen stepped to the podium and glanced at the clock at the south end of the gymnasium.

Clad in a short-sleeved shirt, Hayes rushed up, showing his speech; and unrecognized by the moderator Molmen, he turned to the audience and began to shout his disapprobation.

Molmen tried to drown out Hayes by speaking louder when saying, "The assembly is adjourned," and by increasing the volume of the microphone's feedback.

## MPC AND SJCC REPS CAPTURE MAN, WOMAN OF YEAR TITLES

The man of the year from Monterey Peninsula College is the Area Six representative in the state Man of the Year contest. San Jose City College captured the title of Woman of the Year from this area.

Bob Lynch and Noreen Wendyfutter, Area Six man and woman of the year, took the titles in rough competition at MPC on March 12.

Defeating Bill Molmen and Mary Barden of Hartnell, the two will travel to Bakersfield for the state competition on April 4 and 5. The occasion for the selection is the 1966 California Junior College Association (CJCA) teachers conference.

Mr. Lynch and Miss Wendy-

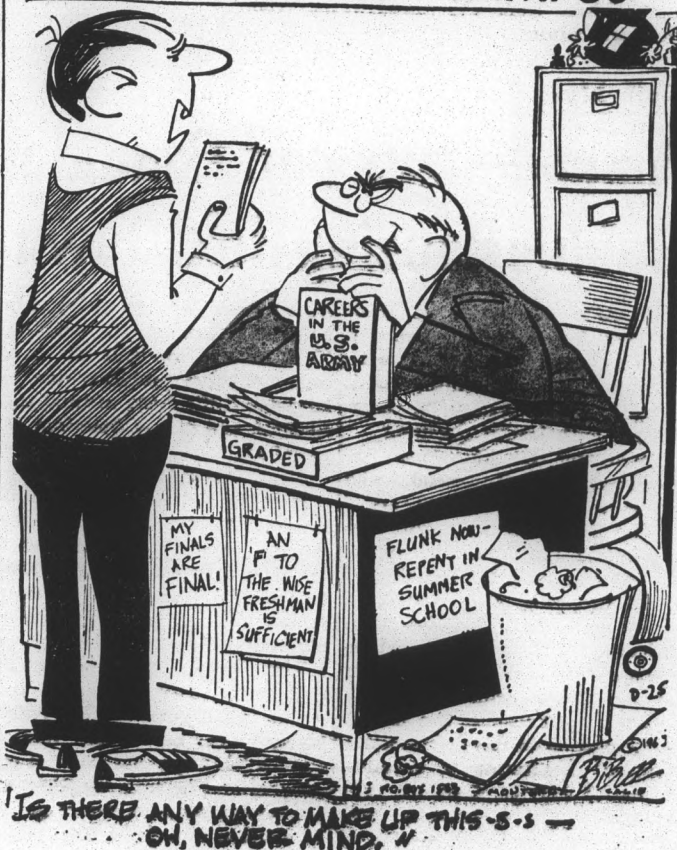
futter each received plaques for winning the area competition. Hartnell's representatives received certificates of accomplishment, and a plaque for the college.

If either of the two Area Six winners should win the state title, they would receive \$1000 in cash, and another trophy.

Competition includes all the junior college areas in the state, and is again based upon achievement on campus and in the community.

Hartnell representatives Bill Molmen and Mary Barden were in stiff competition, and each represented Hartnell to a reputable status. On behalf of Hartnell, the Sentinel staff congratulates them.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



IS THERE ANY WAY TO MAKE UP THIS S-S- OH, NEVER MIND.



# RICHARD III MATERIALIZES AT LITTLE THEATER



■ Mike Buntin is a schizophrenic: he is not only Mike Buntin but also Richard III. Tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater, Buntin will perform his Jekyll-and-Hyde transformation for "Richard III," a quarter of Shakespeare's historical tetralogy. The play will be presented on March 25-26 and April 1-2. Standing left to right are Lloyd Severson, Joicy Revis, Steve Revis, Lloyd Severson, Mike Buntin, John Gee, James Barrick, and Bob Clark. Richard III is reading the Bible to show those assembled what a pious man he is.

## ARTIST'S SCHEDULE

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11 a.m. Rm. 22, Music 15B, Hartnell Choir rehearsal of "Easter Cantata." Mr. Harrison will be available this day as a special resource person upon request by the faculty.

### Special Events

Sunday, March 27:  
4 p.m. Hartnell-Community Chorus and Orchestra at Mission San Juan Bautista.

Monday, March 28:  
12 a.m., Noon Concert, Rm. 35.

Tuesday, March 29:  
12 a.m., Noon Concert, Rm. 35.

Wednesday, March 30:  
12 a.m., Student Convocation, Little Theater.

6 p.m., Oriental Dinner, John Lemos Student Union.

Thursday, March 31:  
12 a.m., Noon Concert, Rm. 35.

8 p.m., Public lecture and demonstration, Hartnell Library.

Friday, April 1:  
12 a.m., Noon Concert, Rm. 35.

3-4 p.m., Faculty Tea, Rm. 35.

Sunday, April 3:  
4 p.m., All Harrison concert, Hartnell College Music Department, Mgr. Thomas J. Earley Theater.

Monday through Friday:  
2-3 p.m., at home in the faculty library, Mr. Harrison would be pleased to talk with individual students or faculty at this time.

## Patriotism?

### OLD FLAG, POOR FLAG, YOU ARE HUNG IN DISHONOR OR NEGLECT

Codes exist everywhere—those of ethics, of dress, of behavior. A flag code exists, much to the surprise of many, including perhaps the administrative leaders of our college, or so the circumstance warrants.

Section 4 of the Flag Code as revised by the Second National Flag Conference. (May 15, 1924): "The flag should be displayed during school days in or near every schoolhouse."

Section 12 of said flag code: "When the flag is displayed in a manner other than by being flown from a staff, it should be displayed flat, whether indoor or outdoors, or so suspended flat, whether indoor or outdoors, or so suspended that its folds fall free as if it were staffed. When displayed against a wall, the union should be uppermost and to the flag's own right (observer's left)."

In typical schoolroom surroundings, the observer of the flag in most instances is the student. By tradition and by respect, the instructor, no matter what degree of distinction he or she claims, is considered the speaker.

In several classrooms at Hartnell Junior College, the flag is displayed dishonorably.

#### Dishonor or Neglect?

Whether this be a distasteful oversight, a rude neglect to respect a flag code which Congress adopted as law in June, 1942, is a disputed point. When confronted with the situation, some faculty members assured this writer that they were aware of the situation but could do nothing about changing the flag to the proper display area. Some noted the lack of clarity in the flag code itself as a cause for the confusion, as confusion it must be.

#### Students Unaware

Most students are really un-

aware of the situation as are most teachers. Probably because of the subdued and constant rush of book-buying, class-schedule verifying.

During a period in history threatened severely by war, an educational institution should take precedence in this country's role in the world. Likewise, the educational system should instill a deeper patriotism for country, a greater loyalty for school, and a greater love for living as a freedom rather than a necessity. But desecration to the flag certainly belies much of the patriotism osmosed here.

Marie Dolores Tschumperlin, former editor, Panther Sentinel (Fall, '65)

## Amendments

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John Favero then took the stage. They were asked how much money they spent, who helped them, and how much they did themselves on their campaigns. Each gave satisfactory answers to the unnecessary questions.

Reed McLaughlin was questioned extensively concerning a sheet of propaganda distributed around the school. When asked whether he had anything to do with writing it, he said no. However, he did answer questions about the seeming misinformation on the sheet.

Ken Renney sufficiently disposed of any reputable questions asked. He expressed himself in favor of the third amendment, and said his best qualification was being Commissioner of the Book Store for three months, if he's not mistaken.

John Favero considered his whole past experience in student government as his best single qualification. His purpose in running is to unite the students and abolish interior clashes.

## THOSE WHO TURN INK INTO FLESH

Dramatis Personae for College-Community Playhouse production of Richard III, March 25, 26 and April 1, 2 at 8:30 p.m.

King Edward IV, Robert Grossman; Edward, Prince of Wales, Robert Shook; Richard, Duke of York, Andy Newton; George, Duke of Clarence, Steve Revis; Richard, Duke of Gloucester, Mike Buntin; Edward (a son of Clarence), Peter Rasmussen; Henry, also Earl of Richmond, Geoffrey Hains; Thomas Rotherham,

Archbishop of York, Lloyd Severson; Henry Stafford, Duke of Buckingham, James Barrick; John Howard, Duke of Norfolk, Bob Clark; Earl Rivers (brother to Elizabeth), Rory Coster; Lord Grey (son of Elizabeth), Lloyd Severson; Lord Hastings, Nick Mashikian; Elizabeth (queen to King Edward IV, Janet Magno; Margaret (widow of King Henry VI), Bettina Hains; Duchess of York (mother to King Edward IV), Cathy Coley; Lady Anne,

Diane Baty; Margaret Plantagenet, Nancy Newton.

The production staff:

Stage manager, Robert Grossman; assistant stage manager, Jackie Revis; electricians, Geoffrey Hains, Barbara Simas; makeup, Mrs. Barbara Thompson; publicity, Marie Tschumperlin; posters, Laurie Anderson; house manager and programs, Karen Silliman; set design, Hal Irici; script, Joicy Revis; box office, Mrs. John O'Grady.



■ IN THE TOWER OF LONDON a messenger (Joicy Revis) tells Queen Elizabeth (Cathy Coley) about the execution of her kindred. The Dutchess of York (Janet Magno) looks on in consternation. "Richard III" is difficult to present because of the many roles involved, but Hal Irici, despite problems, has readied the cast for the performance centering around a man who wanted to trade his kingdom for a horse.





## LEAN LEGS, BULGING MUSCLES — VICTORY

Dave Nichols broke the record in the shot put event at Hartnell by heaving the metal sphere 49 feet, 11 3/4 inches for a first place in the event. Taylor Burton held the old record of 49 feet, 9 inches for the Panthers.

Running well, Dan Williams streaked for the blue ribbon honors in the one mile and half-mile runs. Also, he managed to glide for a second in the two-miler.

Firsters were also gathered by Dennis Puccinelli in the 440 and

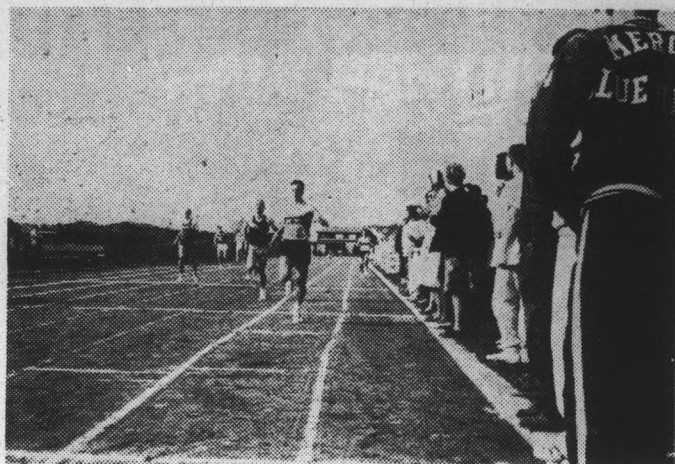
220 runs and Larry Huston in the long jump.

Hurdling into top position, Jerry Burpo and Merlyn Grubbs grabbed first and second in the 120 high hurdles. Meanwhile, Grubbs lulled the competition to sleep with his second place in the 330 low hurdles.

George Newstrom put forth all his energy for a win in the pole vault division, followed by Dan Mattos in a powerful one-two combination for the Harts.

Making a clean sweep of the first three spots in the discus throwing, Nichols, Ray Cordoba and Bob Bischoff cut down all competition in this six school meet.

Tomorrow the Coast Conference Relays will be held at Hartnell in practice session for all members of the league to brush up for the upcoming Coast Conference Championships at Cabrillo.



■ "I DID IT" — Here, Dennis Puccinelli leads Merced by three yards for a victory in the 440. Puccinelli has done well in past track meets and Coach Adams watches the potential of this man who starred on the Panther cross-country team last fall.

## SPORTS COLUMN??

As baseball holdouts slowly become soldouts and baseball season draws nearer and nearer, one wonders if the players are anxious to challenge one another on the diamond or their powers that be in the contract office.

The Dodger duet holdouts of Drysdale and Koufax have decided to join the acting sect. They signed for a future movie starring David Janssen entitled "Warning Shot." Let's hope they do better than their American League counterparts of Mantle and Maris did a couple of years ago in their acting spree.

Apparently the powers that be in the boxing world do not really seem to feel Cassius Clay is not the "greatest" as they dubbed his March 29th bout with George Chuvalo as a 15-round non-title match.

Speaking of the greatest, Clay was recently brought to the mat by his sparring partner. His excuse was too much road work, but it was no doubt too much mouth work that made Clay's big jaw unable to move out of the way of his practice partner's oncoming punch.

The California Angels look forward to playing their season debut in their brand new stadium in Anaheim. The only problem is that the citizens of the Angel's new home feel that the American League team should dub themselves the Anaheim Angels. It sounds good to me, what do you have to say, Mr. Autrey?

Apparently the Braves are going to be able to set up house-keeping in their new home of Atlanta. I imagine the Atlanta city residents are very happy with their new residents and are no doubt looking forward to their football playing residents' arrival in the latter part of the summer.

Bob Hope is in the market for a pro football team. It has been announced that the big time comedian is in the market for a big-time football team. Mr. Hope is one of several interests seeking to buy Mr. Hilton's interests in the San Diego Chargers.

### Panthers Vs. Rams On Diamond Today

Craig Stephens connected for three good hits to lead his team to a 16-6 victory in the second game of a doubleheader with the Central Facility team at Soledad prison.

Bill Grossen and Harold Edrington gathered in two hits apiece in the first game, but the Panthers were unable to gain runs in the 14-8 loss which was dealt them. Dave Rolandi also tapped for a hit in the stat column.

In the second game, Rolandi and Grossen became the stars by batting 1000.

After Gavilan on Tuesday night, the Panthers will host the Rams on the home diamond this afternoon for their fourth conference contest of the season.

### FOUR NEEDED FOR SOFTBALL SPORTSDAY TEAM

Signups for the biggest sportsday of the year, tomorrow at Cabrillo College, have been tremendous.

Events such as coed tennis, swimming, bowling, badminton, volleyball, softball, and folk and square dancing were received by the students with true vigor and gusto.

One of the newer additions, folk and square dancing, scored big with the dancers at Hartnell. Chess has been added to the coed roster, widening the variety of the morning's recreation.

The "Golden Sea Duck" will be awarded to the college earning the most points. One point will be added to the tournament points for each person participating.

Softball will be the main attraction in tomorrow's action. This is the first time softball games will be conducted on a sportsday.

Four more softball players are needed to round the team to an

## SWIMMERS FIND MILES HIGH

The high hopes and aspirations of the Cats swimming team were quickly doused Saturday by the Seahawks of Cabrillo. The final result was 63-28, a sound dunking for the Panthers.

Two Panthers entered the winner's circle.

Tim Miles scored first for the Harts in the 200-yard individual medley with the time of 2:21.1.

Miles went into the victory lane again when he finished a full ten seconds ahead of his nearest competitor in the 200-yard breast stroke.

Steve Silacci joined Miles in the win column by winning the 100-yard free style, a second in front of his nearest challenger.

Steve Silacci along with Adrian Cook swam near-victories in two events to add up points for the Harts.

even ten members. So far, Jerry Sims, Jim Antazo, Mariano Catbagan, Clair Twisselman, Linda Ramus, and Leslie Hall are listed on Hartnell's side.

Interested sportsters that have not yet signed up, make an effort to make your X on the signup sheets in the women's PE office.

Cook got his second in the 200-yard freestyle event while Silacci made his near victory in the 50-yard freestyle sprint.

The Cats swam a close second in the medley relay, but the two previous victories had taken their toll on tireless Tim Miles, anchor man for the Panther squad, as he fell short of his third victory by mere inches.

Today the Cats will host Vallejo in the Alisal High School pool at 4 o'clock.

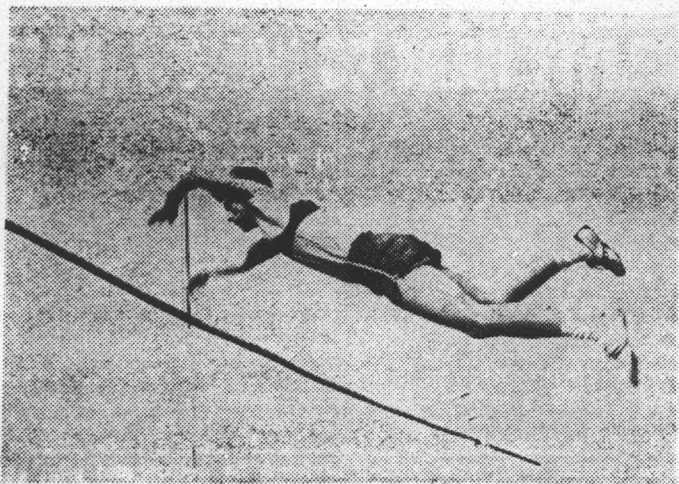
### ANCHORS AWEIGH

The mast was steadily hoisted, a soft breeze whipped at the salt-stained sails, and the screeching of sea gulls could be imagined at the Sailing Club's election of officers March 5.

Elected were Evan Isham, president; Kathy Kitzmillar, vice president; Mary Durocher, secretary-treasurer; and Marilyn Adams, ICC representative.

Although the Sailing Club has just gotten its feet wet, plans are being made for a complete dunking in a number of activities.

The next meeting will be held at 12:15 Tuesday. Everyone is urged to attend.



■ ALLEY OOP — Don Mattos shows his winning form as he easily clears the bar in the six-way meet held last week. Along with George Newstrom, Mattos-styled other pole vault entrants with their 1-2 combination.

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